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THE VERDICT AND THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the tunnel disaster inquiry exculpates Engineer Wiskar, the railroad's scapegoat, on whose shoulders General Manager Franklin made haste to put the blame, and locates the responsibility higher up, on "the faulty management of the officials of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad." These officials the Coro-

for the reason that during the past ten years said officials have been repeatedly warned by their locomotive engineers and other employees of the dangerous conditions existing in said tunnel, imperilling the lives of thousands of passengers, and they have failed to remedy such conditions; and also for the reason that certain improvements in the way of both visible and audible signals could have been installed, and this disaster thereby have been avoided; and for the further reason that no regulation of speed at which trains should run in said tunnel has been enforced, thereby allowing engineers to exercise their own

With regard to this unregulated speed the current issue of Engineering News points out that the time table "demands a speed of thirty-five miles per hour of the engineer in running through the tunnel," and "the signals were disregarded because the ensineer was running too fast to

The verdict is entirely in accordance with the plain facts in the case, For the location of the railroad's responsibility with particularity the public must look to the District-Attorney's office. It is not likely to be an easy task, and if successfully performed it will redound greatly to Mr. Jerome's credit. Some idea of what the task will be may be gained from President Newman's testimony yesterday. In answer to the question, "Who is responsible for keeping the signal system in the tunnel abreast of the newest improvements?" Mr. Newman said, "The owners of the property-the stockholders, the President, the directors, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Wilgus; it is everybody's dut; " A most extraordinary confession! The public, like Mr. Jerome, is impressed with "the absolute lack of organized system by which anybody is responsible for anything" on one of the world's greatest railroads.

Mr. Schwao was "too busy" to oblige the Austrian Emperor with a second interview. What is an effete Continental sovereign to a brand-new steel king, recently a mill-hand, but now wearing a tight-fitting crown? Mr. Schwab must have been one of those boys of whom Fra Elbertus told us the other day, who grow up "to make or unmake kings."

RAIDING THE BOWERY DENS.

Police Commissioner Partridge's raid on Bowery Raines law hotels last night was a first skirmish in the war of extermination he has promised against these iniquitous places of resort. They are dens that do more harm to boyish morals in an evening than all the side doors that swing open on Sunday. They are infinitely worse than what Senator Raines yesterday at Rochester called "that worst calamity that could befall poor humanity-the Sunday selling of liquor by saloons," and to suppress them is to accomplish more of concrete good for decency and orderliness than by any other line of police attack.

In his Rochester speech Senator Raines said also: "If any of these 'Raines law hotels,' as they are commonly called, are disorderly places, resorts for the deprayed and vicious, no law protects them; they exist in spite of law and only through the supineness of the local authorities." It is a charge that Commissioner Partridge has set out to prove untrue, and his suppression of seven such resorts last night is an auspicious be-

The Boers charge Kitchener with hiding defeats. He has not 're- Boarder, as he slowly stirred his coffee gretted to report" for so long that the charge seems credible.

SLOW-GOING RAILROAD METHODS

aton yesterday threw interesting side-lights on the slow-going methods of great railroads. Supt. Platt, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, told the Commissioners that his road still rends "a few old-time cars using lamps through the tunnel, but we are rapidly getting rid of these relics of bygone days," "Rapidly," as defined by Supt. Platt, is synonymous "speedily" as define by President Newman, who said to the Coroner, when asked why the Central's cars are not all fitted with safety appliances: "We are w...ing to introduce any modern safeguards on our cars, and generally do so speedily." "But these safeguard appliances have been the Insensate One. "I see in the paper known for ten years," said the District-Attorney. "Some of them have not been known three years," replied Mr. Newman,

It would appear that a portion of the New Haven 8 per cent. dividends and a small block of the Central's new \$35,000,000 stock issue might be utilized to replace the antiquated and easily smashable rolling stock with the contral and a better remarks to reading matter.

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In his testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday President Hill, of the Great Northern, said: "Competition does not lower rates. It may do so for the time, but when the war is over they are hoisted higher than ever. Rates should be left to the railroads, which will make them reasonable. It is to their benefit to be just." A railway magnate posing as a philanthropist is in his most interesting role.

The treaty by which we are to acquire the Danish West Indies "leaves the United States a free hand to deal with the inhabitants without pledge of American citizenship or free-trade provisions," thus avoiding any "plain

Letters from the People.

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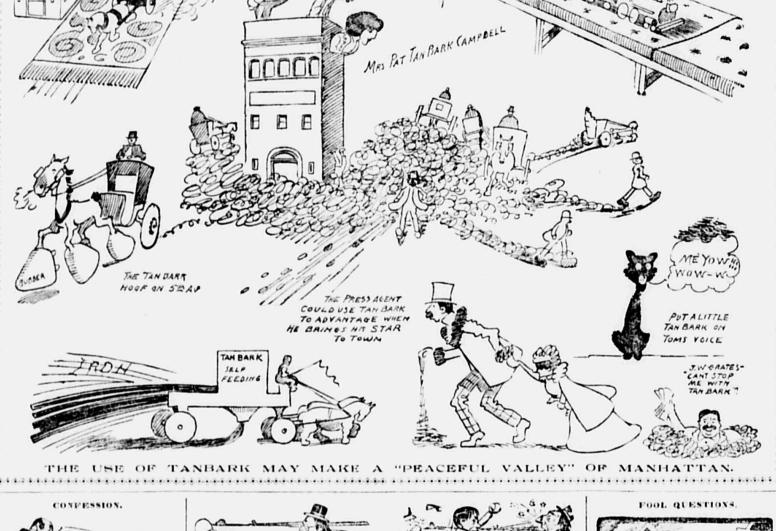
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Schmidt-Are you familiar mit Shakes Miller-Nein. I haf neffer drunk id-

THE INSENSATE ONE.

He Discourses on the News About M. ss Ellen M. Stone.

"I see," remarked the Talkative and noticed the concection change color seen reading "Euron Arden." as the condensed milk dissolved, "that

"Stone? Miss Stone?" queried the In "Stone? Miss Stone; quelled a burned sensate One, as he scraped a burned spot on the edge of his toast, 'you mean the missionary? Oh, yes, she will me go away on a sea voyage."—Cleve me go away on a sea voyage."—Cleve said the Georgia man, "but I've prepared a schedule of her exploits and Plain Dealer, and find she is released two days each "Why don't you work for week, is dead three days, being murlered twice and dying once from natural fur a livin ?" asked Meandering Mike. Office, and get the other candidates to Tuses, one day she escapes through "Yes."

Out own efforts, and the other day there "Dat's funny. I never tought about Atlanta Constitution.

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We suppose Jim me (Ky.) Sunshine.

This news is corroborated by a despectation of the special control o Malicious Mischief.

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have no black eye an' wire not cold and wet and sick. You knocked out either. You tust think you

"You must always have the greatest | it dat way. I've always wondered why respect for your parents," said the anybody does."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. evolent stranger. 'I have." answered the boy with

"Why, either one of them can whip me with one hand."-Cleve-

And make life far from sunny, With comics that are very sad And serious ones so funny

Every umbrella I ever owned has been "Suppose," said the friend who had went away on a eea voyage and came Miss Stone in about to be released back and found that your wife had

married another man?

"Why don't you work for a living?" You want to know why I don't work Yes. I'm going to enter the race for

A man is generally at his heaviest in James Jackson says there is something

at top of column next to reading mat-ter, as per schedule, a despaich from There is one titled person to every

Fully as much as Pretoria. South Aftra, from which a cablegram comes saying that Miss Stone died three weeks

ago.

There are 130,000,000 people on the face of the globe who don't know what
soap is.

A man in this town has lived with one wife ten years without a harsh word or a flatiron ever having passed between them.—White Pigeon (Mich.) Journal.



which has just been agitating the pub-

"Now, here," said the salesman, "is a

"That's just what I want to avoid.

First Lady-Dear me, I never saw Mrs.

seen out in the wet without an um-

"Haven't made a dollar this year,"

said the Georgia man, "but I've struck

pay me a dollar apiece to drop out.

OUT OF THE TALL GRASS.

about the dogs that he can't get used to We suppose Jim means fleas .-- Sadieville

userve, is especially attractive !

SNIPPINGS OF HUMOR.

ie mind?"

Press.

Plain Dealer.

it rich at last!"

and Plain Dealer. The valentine will soon run mad

"No such woman" queried the Bland ,

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST AUTHOR.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, of America William Dean Howells, of America.



FASHION HINT FROM

BY DOROTHY DORR.

time—"into hotch-potch with the wild men on the Missouri, or with the mixed

though more respectable race of An-

Chick-Hello, Henery! Did you break "How do you stand on that question through the ice? Henery (sarcastically)-Oh, no. of

I'm just using this as a

"About \$20,000 to the good," answered finger bowl. Senator Sorghum promptly -Cleveland CHAT ABOUT NOTABLES.

course not

GORDON-LENNOX. Lord and Lady. very fine umbrella. The handle, you will have been invited by Senator Wolcott to lead a mountain iton hunt in Colorado.

entirely too attractive."-Philadelphia GRAY Supreme Court Justice, when invited by a lawyer to take a bird's-eye view of a case, remarked, "But I am not a bird," which is the sole joke ever

PAGE, GEORGE B., of Washington, D. C., is manager of the Italian Commer-cial Bank at Rome, one of the foremost institutions of the sort in Europe.

PAULSON, DAVID, M. D., attributes drunkenness and the cigarette to a large degree to the fact that food is so highly spiced as to create a cray ing for such stimulants.

ROOSEVELT, Lieut. H. L., of the U. S. Marine Corps, nephew of the Prestdent, has been ordered to Cavite, in the Philippines.

UARRIET HUBBARD AYER. How to Be Beautiful.

as follows: Green ten, 2 ounces; garden The soft belt and undersleeves are of silver buttons. A pretty lace or chiffon the same material. The hat worn with the would add considerable style to your

This will make red hair darker in color, but why do you wish to change color, but why do you wish to change the people of the United States-all, the shade of your hair? Red hair is vitually, east of the Mississippi at that

No Royal Road to Slenderness.

Dear Mrs. Ayer.

1 am very stout around the hips, end being a young girl it annoys me. Is there any way on the sands at the mouth of the Miscorn me to reduce them?

O. M. G. sissippli." Mechanical massage will reduce the lips, or manual massage, vigorously. What would the control with the cont



The average kid glove, according to those who should know, is not made of kid at all, but of goat or lamb skin. The kids from which the real kid glove is made are nurtured and cared for . nost as carefully as are race-horses. "FROCKS AND FRILLS." Most of them are reared in a mountainous district of France. The kids are arished on milk alone, and are never Howed to eat grass, as that would arsen the skin. where he can receive no scratch bruise. They are thus kept, as it ere, in cotton wool until the age when he skin is of most value. They are then carefully killed and the skin dressed with the utmost skill. Sheep deer and colts are uiso pressed into service for so-called kid and dogskin

By M.ne. Louise.

I have a slik skirt beven gored, like cample,) edged with white ribbon. I am five feet three inches tall and quite slim. Miss W. A. J.
It will improve your ekirt very much

to remove the lining and make a stp of it, leaving a seven-inch side plaiting on the bottom. A seven-gored skirt can be made to flare nicely at the bottom. and you could make a pretty, full ruching for the foot from the two ruffles. Trim the skirt with round lace sama shade as the skirt. MME. LOUISE.

Daar Mme. Louise!

I have four varis of wilk, the same as sample,
and would like jour advice about making a
waist for masself. I do not want to spend much
on it. Do you think it would be pretty made
in a tucked shirt waist, or what do you advise? My gown in the third act of the Grundy lam a young girl eighten years, 5 feet 3 inches, play is of lavender chiffon, with the skirt hanging in billowy folds all around so that it will not be too hard for me to make.

HELEN M.

To Darken Red Hair.

